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Buschall Chat. New York baseball reporters have gone trary over to continued attendance of David B. Billi at the diligrounds. It seems that the anotere politician

Ganzell, the tall extener of the nexton clab, is in ner force than for years. "ally" Nosh thinks team captains should be allowed to argue with unpires on any point. The first baseball fatality of the scason occurred at Synt, yesterday. A player named Nonahan was hit in the stomach by a batted hall and died

Stivetts and Rosic both pitched wonderful ball saterday, but the instendant sided by a little government of the argument of the argument of the second state of the argument of the second state of the second

some people in Louisville think that both I feffe and Glasscock may leave the team. Glasscock reand dissecon may leave the team. Observed wheater and he did not get any salary at all last pay day. This has bed some jeople tothick that the clots "finishs want him to werk out his altrance maney as some as possible, so that he can be let go at any time. Tom Brown, the outhedder, who was traded Louncelle to st. Louis for shingart, is working of every day st the Louisville only grounds expects to lot a team shortly. The chief some why he declines to go to st. Louis ra the other was the decline to go to st. Louis ra the other was the decline to go to st.

Games Elsewhere.
Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—Harvard.
Lovells, 5.
Ithaca, N. Y., April 25.—Cornell, 27:
ranty College, 11
Carbondale, Pa., April 25.—Carbondale,
2: Wikesbarre, 3.
Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Atlanta, 8;
hattanuora. 5. April 25 .- Atlanta, 8:

PHILLIES WERE REVENGED

Stroke of the Bell.

Poer Pitching and Fielding were Noticeable in the Game-Schmelz Erred in taking Mallarky Out of the Bex and Substituting Mercer-Bill Joyce Distinguished Himself in the First Inning.

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Games Yesterday. Philadelphia, 15; Washington, 10. Broellyn, 14; Baltimore, 6 New York, 3; Beston, 2. Pittsbarg, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Gleveland, 4; 8C Louis, 2. Louisville, 15; Chicago, 4.

Games To-day. Philadelphia at Washington Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Baltimore, Pittsburg at 8t, Louis.

For the people who like batting and don't care which club comes out ahead, yesterday's game was just about such a one as they like. There were hits galore, little and big, doubles and triples and home runs, but lots of poor fielding and poor pitching, Schmelz tried two pitchers and Irwin worried along with one, and each was hit

hard enough to win an ordinary game.

The pounding began right on the stroke of the hell, when Joyce introduced him self to the first ball sent up so hard that



JOYCE AND MERCER-THEY HAVE HOME RUNS ON THEIR PERSONS.

Turner and several other Quakers failed to coak it back to the diamond till Bill had gone around the bases and sat down on the beach to tell Schmelz how much better

CROOKS FINISHED UP. And the business kept right on till Jack Crooks finished up in the ninth with a eracking double that nearly knocked a borad off the hospital fence.

borad off the bospital fence.

The Fhillies confined their wood-working efforts to the first and fifth innings, and in those they made Mercerand Malarky very, very weary, and the afternoon a sail one for Col. Schneiz's whiskers.

The fielding was simily attocious on both sides, and especially at short. Nicholson seemed to be uncertain whether first buse was located in the middle of the diamond or near the gate, and his throws were prelix well paired on the question.

One minute the ball would ful Cartwindly's eves with dust, and the next would be making vicious efforts to grand stand.

tand. And with all this careless firing not a logic policeman around the gate was burt. As for Joe Sullivan, the grounders crawled



FATHER THOMPSON STOLE A FEW.

up his legs and caroned off his toes and had tots of tun with him. All the same Joseph got the best of eight of them and had a good deal to say in the game. IN AND OUT GAME.

Joyce played an in and out game, and after the first inning got no more satisfaction out of Carsey than McGill Abbey is developing great weakness in anaging ground halls, and his work was

Abbey is developing great weakness in managing ground halls, and his work was slow and disappointing.

Selbach and Crooks redeemed the team work, and were very much in evidence, while Cartwright successfully handled exerything in reach.

All the Philadelphia infleiders except Boyle took a hand in the loose play, and paid ap all their errors in the first two innings. Cross had some pard chances, which he attended to in good shape.

Mercer was not in good shape.

Mercer was not in good form, having poor control, and McGoire dislocated his think apparatus in the effort to guess where the hall was coming next. He was really hit hard in the fourth inning ordy, and had Jayce handled Hamilton's grounder only two runs would have been secred in that inning.

In the first inning Mercer is responsible only for the base on balls which fell to Turner's run, while loose and dumb fielding, which cannot be shown on the score card, test chances to setting the side before the big hit came which drove in three runs.

Manuager Schmeiz made a mistake when he pulled Mercer out of the game at the close of the first half of the fifth.

SCHMELZ'S MISTAKE.

SCHMELZ'S MISTAKE. He was batted no barder than Carsey and



A SCENE OF THE DAY. having made a home run, a single and s double in three times up and the Senators were only one run behind.

Malarkey on the other hand was very nervous for his first iming, gave two bases, was hit four times and made a wild pitch, all of which settled the game.

Besides this the Senators immediately let down in the batting and apparently gave in the game, while Carsey improved with every inning.

Metree ied the batting for both sides; Crooks was close behind him with a triple and two doubles and Thompson with a three bagger and two good singles. Joyce made the longest bit of the game and McGuire rapped two nice single hits.

Everybody on the visiting team except were only one run behind.

Cross and Hamilton had his batting eye with him and made one or more hits.

Everything looked lovely in the local half of the first inning. After Nicholson had retired Joyce made his homer on a drive to the center fence. Carsey picked up Abbey's grounder and throw it ten fest over Boyic's head, Abbey retling to second, and Selbach sent him home by a safe hit, and scored himself on McGuire's hard bounder to left.

Everybody save Carsey was a cinch, but seriow was in slore.

TORNER STOLE SECOND.

Mercer sent Turner to first on halls and

to catch Turner at third and failed. On Hamilton's hit the Parson made a wild-ered throw over Cartwright's head and Turner scored.

Clements rolled a slow ball to wards third, which Joyce could not handle in time, and the bases were filled. McGuire took in a foul from Cross, which should have been the third out, and then Thompson met a straight ball square in the face, and by the



BILL HASSAMER, THE BLEACHERS BOY, WAS CAUGHT NEAR SECOND.

time Selbach got it back three men had tallied and Sam was holding down third, and scored a moment fater on Sullivan's fly to Abbey.

That put a different face on matters, but the Quakers went into the muffing context in the second and on Mercer's home ran lit to deep left center, and rank errors by Sullivan and Cross off Selbach. Abbey and Hassamer, three tallies were chalked up on the home side.

Crook's triple and Mercer's beautifully placed hit over Sullivan made the score seven to five in the third, and in both these immines the Phillies were neatly retired for Islanks.

innings the Phillies were neatly retired for blanks.

In the fifth, after shatting out the locals, the Quakers proceeded to give Mercer a taste of their quality. The first man up was a victim, and then the fun began. For ten minutes the diamond looked as if a cyclose in gray had strack it, and the earth trembled with the thunder of Philadeiphis

CHASED HIMSELF HOME. Boyle doubled to center and Carsey sin ried to left. Haliman beat out a bunt, Joyce fell over Hamilton's grounder and Clements cleared the bases and chased himself home on a screaming liner to left. When the dist

had cleared away four runs had crossed the plate.

The Senators "got at 'em' again in the fifth, and McGuire started with a hummer over center, while Crooks and Mercer followed with doubles, scoring two runs.

Then Maiarky took Mercer's place, but failed to stem the tide. Thompson swiped him for a single and Sulfivan followed suit. Borlegot four balls and Turner and Hallman followed with singles. These with a wild pitch and Nicholson's drop of McGuire's throw that should have retired Thompson netted four runs, two earned.

Philadelphia added another in the seventh on Carsey's list, Nicholson's wild throw off Hallman, and good running by Carsey on a fly to Grooks.

Washington made a rally in the minth and scored one. Mahoney forced out Hassamade a rally in the ninth and Mahoney forced out Hassa-



ON THE BLEACHERS AFTER THE SEVENTH

mer, who had gone down on balls and tallied on Cartright's hit to center and Crooks' two-baser into left.

In endeavoring to field this hit Sullivan and Turner collided, and the latter was obliged to leave the field, Delehanty taking his place. Attendance, 3,200. The score

Selbach, I. f.
Hassamer, r. f.
Mr.Guire, c.
Mahomey, c.
Cart wright, 1b.
Crooks, 2b.
Mercer, p.
Maiorkey, p.
"Coogan

*Batted for Malarky in minth inning.
Philadelphia. ABR. H. POAR.
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25, A box AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Notes. That barbed wire over the catcher's fence should be taken away before some player is maimed for life. Cartwright had a narrow escape Tuesday, and yesterday Boyle was painfully injured.

Bill Hassamer has received from his admirers in the Geological Survey a cross made of plug tobacco. Nothing is too good for Bill, the Bleachers' boy. Nicholson ought to count a quorum and get a deciding vote on the position of first base.

Abbey should be practiced on sharp-hit grounders in the infield. If the center garden is rough it would be money in the pockets of the management to have it planed down.

IN IT FOR FIVE INNINGS.

Then the Colts Gave Up the Ghost to Louisville. Louisville, Ky., April 25.—The Colts were in the game for the first five innings to-day, but after the sixth they nugs to-day, but after the sixth they were never heard from. Couningham pliched a very steady game the Cotts getting but two hits off his delivery after the third inning. The home team's all-round play was a feature, weather cloudy. Attendance 1,890, Score: round play was a feature. Score:
Louisv. R. H.PO.A.E. Chicago. R. B.PO.A.E. Score:
Louisv. R. H.PO.A.E. Chicago. R. B.PO.A.E. Sween's, rf 2 3 4 9 8 Ryan, rf . 0 1 3 9 0
O'Brien, 250 1 0 1 1 Dahlen, ss. 0 1 3 2 1
hugart, cf 0 2 7 1 0 Wilmot, ff. 0 0 4 0 1
Glass's, l 16 0 1 7 0 0 Anson, 1b. 1 2 9 4 0
Pfeffer, ss. 3 3 3 2 2 Ansgc. cf. 9 9 0 0 3
Clarke, ff. 3 3 2 1 0 Ever-tis, 3b, 2 3 1 1 0
Preston, 3b 3 3 1 5 1 Stewart, 2b 1 0 2 2 0
Junn's'en, 1 2 9 3 0 Moran, c . 0 0 1 0 1
Cokes, c... 2 3 3 0 1 Steation, ps 0 4 4 1
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Chicago. 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4
Earned roms-Louisville 1, Chicago I. First on
criors-Chicago S. Loft on banes-Lorisville 10,
Chicago 7 First on balls-Off Stratton 3, off
Cunningham 3 struck out-By Cunningham 2 by
Stratton 1. Two-base his-Officien, Sweeney,
Lange. Stolen beass-Preston, Sweeney, Everetta
2. Stewart 2. Hit by pitcher-Glasscock 2.
Umpire-McDountal. Time-2/37.

Bud Umpiring at Portsmouth.

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IN MEMORY OF LAWRENCE.

At the head of Wall street, just at left inside the gate of soid Trinly, stands the monument erested in memory of the hero who uttered the words, "Don't give up Everybody save Carsey was a cinch, but sorrow was in store.

TURNER STOLE SECOND.

Mercer sent Turner to first on balls and be stole second. Nicholson could have thrown Hallman out at first, but elected to catch Turner at third and failed. On

Joseph A. Shoemaker, a Grand y veteran, who served in Company K. Twenty-third Ohio Infantry—President Hayes' regiment—and who is now in the war and navy division of the Pension service, residing at 308 K street north-east. He says, "I suffered for several years cast. He says. If suffered for several years from pyrosis, chronic constipation and general derangement of the stomach and liver. I tried many doctors and patent medicines, but was in no wise benefited. My cure seemed almost miraculous under Dr. Walker's treatment. My troubles have all disappeared. The above is sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, October 29, 1894.

Mr. Henry C. Lankin, of 914 M street southeast, has resided in Washington fiften years, and for the last three years has been foreman in charge of the lin and copper work of the navy yard and docks. In a statement sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, October 19, 1894, Mr. Lankin says: "On the

fore Walter A. Brown, notary public, Oc-tober 19, 1894, Mr Lamkin says: "On the 27 of last January I fell and received in-juries which resulted in paratysis of the left leg. Several physicians who attended me said I would be a cripple for life. Under Dr. Walker's treatment my improvement was so rapid that in less than a week I was able to walk without the aid of crutches— something I had not done before for many months."

months."

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Roanoke, called for a new empire in the fifth inning, but this was not allowed. By some mistake tempire Daley was not present to-day. Score: Portsmouth 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-5 Roanoke 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 Hits-Perismouth, 5; Roanoke, 7; Errors
Portsmouth, 6; Roanoke, 4; Batteries-Hallman and Vetter; Dunn, Fisher, and Clark.

COULDN'T HIT MEEKIN.

But the Hubbies Would Have Won If Lowe Hadn's Muffed. New York, April 25.—The Bostons could not hit Meekin to-day. Although they made but five hits they would nevertheless have won find it not been for a muff of a thrown ball by Lowe, which let in two rans. The fielding feature was a one handed stop by Lowe. Nichols pitched winning ball. The attendance was again small for a Boston game, not more than 5,000 persons being present. Score

Double Bersons from process Scotte Foston R. H.P.O.A.E. N. Vork. R. H.P.O.A.E. Lowe, 2b. 1. 2. 0. 2. 15 shier, ss. 1. 1. 2. 3. Lours, 3b. 0. 1. 2. 0. 2. 15 shier, ss. 1. 1. 2. 3. 15 ship, cf. 0. 1. 2. 0. 0. 15 ship, cf. 0. 1. 2. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 2. 2. 15 skip, ship, s

Total. . 2 5 24 5 4 Total. . . 3 6 27 10 4

PITTSBURG STILL WINNING.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25.-A heavy batting rally in the minth to-day gave Pitts-

Total 4 5 57 10 3 Total 7 19 27 9 2 Chelmant. 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0

CHAMPIONS IN POOR FORM.

Pitcher Lucid Was Not as Readable as His Name Indicates. Baltimore, April 25.—Brooklyn won to-Battimore, April 25.—Brooklyn won today with redictions case. Gleason was
hit hard and often, and the fielding of the
Orioles was the poorest seen this season.
Lucid was a complete enigma except in the
sixth inning, when a double, a triple, two
singles and a base on balls yielded four
mins. Griffin's work was the feature.
His two catches were of the sensational
order and out off triples. Lacid batted
well, and Grim caught a fine game. Loug,
the new uningre, inade a good impression.
Attendance 4.400. Score:

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Baltim'e. R. H.PO.A.E. | Brook'n. R. H.PO.A.E. |
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ANOTHER CAKE WALK.

Columbia Athletic Club Have an Easy
Victory.

The Columbia Athletic Club had no dif
The Columbia Athletic Club had no dif
The Columbia Athletic Club had no difficulty whatever in defeating the Army and Navy team in the game at Columbia field yesterday afternoon

Portsmouth, Va., April 25.—Umpire Hayden made a wretched exhibition of ignorance and unfairness. Manager Breen, of

While the Columbias pounded the ball all

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over the field. As the score stood 22 to 8

Armyand Navy.. 2 0 0 4 0 0 2-8 C. A. C. 6 5 0 2 4 5 x-22 Batteries—C. A. C., Gifroy, Carter, Green and Dickerson. Army and Navy, Dolan, Andreland McManawa. Umpires—Messrs. Philipps and Collilower.

SPIDERS ARE RAIN INSECTS.

St. Louis, April 25.-The Spiders won the second game from the Browns to-day Clevel'd. E. H.PO.A.E. | 8t. Louis, H. H.PO.A.: Burkett, 1r., 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 Dowd, 1r. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0

Richmond, Va., April 25.-Inability to hit Flynn safely and poor fielding lost the

game to Norfolk. Houseman, of the Rich mond team, while sliding to second was accidentally spiked in the band by Mc-Creery and will be unable to play again for a good while. Score:

WEST SIDE'S POOR SHOWING

the first three. After the second race Neel, who rode Woodchopper, was taken to the secretary's office and searched from head to foot for

Woodchopper, was taken to the secretary's office and searched from head to foot for an electric battery or some similar speed-producing contrivance. Nothing was found, however, and he was dismissed.

In the opening event, which was a six and a quarier affair, Connors opened at 6 to 5, but was played so stendily that he ctosed a 1 to 2 shot.

To a fair start Poor Jonathan made the raming to the far turn, where he broke down. Duke of Fife and Bitzzard then alternated in the lead to the stretch, where the favorite came through from the neck, and won handly by a half length.

Encouraged by their success, the talent came back and played Woodehopper for all he was worth, sending him to the post an 8 to 5 afvorite.

Somage showed in front coming out of the chute, but was then headed by Woodehopper, who won easily by three lengths. Elmstone, a 46 to 1 shot, got the best of the start, and, setting a merry pace, was never caught. He won at the end by two lengths from The Scalper, who was misorably ridden by Parsons.

Dillon J. and Galloping King were both fancied in the next race, but, the balk of the money going in on the former, he closed first choice at 11 to 10.

Ham rode the favorite just about as badly as he knew how, and Galloping King managed to land the money in a hard drive by a neck.

The good thing which failed to go through the last time it was our, Finowater, was given another chance, and this time did not go back on the talent. She wnon made an even money chance and leading all the way won in a gallop by eight lengths.

West Side was heavily played in the last event, but failed to land among the first four. Rama, a 15 to 1 shot, piotel her field the whole trip, and in a hard drive, beat Grand Prix by three parts of a length.

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96	Pontlear	106	97	H. Potat Belle	10
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97	South Side	101	98	Foundling	10
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Fifth Race-six and one-half furiouga Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse.

11 Longbrook... 115 102 Ben Lomond

12 Chiewick... 115 102 WestPark...

101 Nockbarren... 108 598 Virago...

100 Bound Brook... 108 102 Hammic... sixth Race-Three-fourths mile:

Selections. First Race—Miley, High Point Bells second Race—Rhododendrum; Tyvana. Thirl Race—Hockney; Copyright. Fourth Race—Firing Send; Stanley M. Fifth Race—no Lomond; chiawick, sixth Race—Appenation; Paladin



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BLOOD DRAWN FROM SIDES

Tobin, the Inventor of the Brutal Speed-producing Contrivance, Seen at Alexander Island-Neel, the Rider of Woodchopper, Searched After the Race-Startling Reversal of Form Made Judges Suspicious.

The gang of pirates that invest the Old Dominion Jockey Club have found auother means of defrauding the patrons of the place.

Not satisfied with the use of the dope, with controlling corrupt jockeys and with practically no check on their barefaced steals that they are daily perpetrating, they have gone further and brought into use the electric spurs, which caused so much scandal at Guttenburg and Gloucester a few years ago.

seen about for some time, not only in the ring, but in the vicinity of certain stables rather gain a dollar dishonestly than earn \$10 by fair means.

When Woodchopper galloped in winner of the second race someone suggested that Neel, who rode, might have used the forbidden apparatus.

bidden apparatus.

When the boy had been weighed in, he was escoted to the jockeys' room and ordered to take off his racket, pants, and boots. He did so, but the investigation was fruitiess. An alternut was made to hush the matter up, but the effort fased, and in place of helping matters it will serve to increase the use, or rather misuse, of the auntiance. SOMETHING WAS SUSPECTED.

The reason given for the search of Woodchopper's rider was that the horse's race was so great an improvement over his previous effort that it was thought

Rams a Fifteen to One Shot Landed the Money—The Scalper Herribly Ridden by Parsons.

The hot weather caused many people to fice to the race track on the banks of the Potomiac for the sake of a fresh breath of air, and the attendance at Alexander Island was much larger than it has been for some days past.

The betting was brisk, but otherwise the sport was rather tame, the most startling feature of the day being the defeat of West Side in the last race. He was an odds on favorite, but failed to land among the the first three.

Figure 1 an improvement over that it was thought that some artificial means had been used to bring it about.

This hot we ather tame people to face to the race track on the banks of the fact that no time was taken. They were too amazed to catch the figures.

If the rider of every horse that showed improvement of this sort at this track is to be searched it will require the services of a corps of special searchers, for in-sud-out running is the rule rather than the exception of the place.

There is no question that this electrical device is in use daily, and it would not take a great amount of work to find the parties using it. The individual who first introduced it is a slick customer, but those with whom he bargains are proud to boast of their part of any game in which it is used successfully.

FRAUD IS AIDED. As an avenue to fraud the affair is unsurpassed. It is used on a horse one day and he runs a good race. The next time he starts he is left to run on his courage, and, of course, fails to show anything like his previous form. The bookmakers are kept posted as to when it is used and when it is not, and they are guided accordingly. Yesterday's proceedings will probably

result in an order threatening punishment

Yesterday's proceedings will probably result in an order threatening punishment to anyone using the appliance, but the remedy comes too late. The place is doomed, and all the reformation that the place is doomed, and all the reformation that the place so sadiy stands in need of, will not help matters now.

Ham's exhibition on Dillon J. night have been improved, and as for the last neet there was sad need of semething to burry West Side. The tetting in the ring plainty indicated that the "choice" of the "faithful" was Grand Prix. In the last few minutes the money poured in on him, with West Side's price going steadily up. On form the ex-secretary's horse had no right to beat West Side, but of course no one looked to see form carried out. At the finish, however, Grand Prix hast easily disposed of West Side but the plotters failed to cash, as Rama, whom they did not think dnagerousenough totake into the fold, made the running throughout and sentsorrow abroad in the ranks.

It is not often that their plans miscarry, but with West Side taken care of they counted they had the money cinched.

It was a had wind up of a had day's racing.

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Carroll Institute's First Athletic Con-test Successful. Carroll Institute gave its first indoor contests for the championship among its members in the several events, and the affair was a success in every way. A contortion and aerobatic act was given by Prof. Maurice Joyce, James E. Joyce Joe Daly and Master McAfee.

The first contest, patting the shot, was won by Gallaghet, who covered twenty-nine feet two inches; M. E. Backler, second, with twenty-eight feet ten. In catch-ascatch-can wrestling at 135 pounds, John Pierson won a fall from Paol Hughes, in five minutes, and in the 160 pound class Gallagher won from Eckart in three minutes.

minutes.
On the German borse McCluskey, A. Becker, Arthur May, P. Hughes and H. Hickey acquitted themselves in splendid manner.

Berberich won the standing broad jump, clearing nine feet four; Ben Finnigan second, with uim, feet two.

Harry Parks gave an exhibition of fancy and trick buyele riding.

Prof. Adam and Mr. Grimm, of Gallandet College, gave an exhibition of scientific boxing, in which no decision was rendered.

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The pole vanit event was won by Al Becker, who cleared the bar at seven feet eleven; Daly second, with seven feet ten. Joe Maugan and Ben Finnigan gave an interesting sparring boat. The running high jump was won by A. L. Wasserbach, with a lean of five feet; Joe Daly second, with four feet eleven.

Carroll Institute Orchestra rendered a number of selections. Petersburg Bits at the Right Time.

Petersburg, Va., April 25 -Petersburg o-day made home runs and two baggers when the bases were full, and defeated Lynchburg with great ease. The score. Petersburg 1 6 0 1 1 0 4 0 0—15 Lynchburg 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3—7 Ratteries—Foreman and McClaug; McKenna and Purceil, Umpire—Saunders.

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How the Horses Ram.

Weather clear. Track fast.

170 First Race. Sixth and one-quarter furlongs Selling. Purse 220. Time, 1:20.

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161	The Scalper,	90	2	7	72	Frab.	\$240		
162	Netro,	106	5	4	4	Norris	5		
164	Despatch,	91	8	8	5	C.	May	30	
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Chrence L. Alexander, administrator of the estate of the late Charles Gestate of the late Charles Gestate to be a constructed in the suit recently field to recover on an \$800 hond signed by Mr. Gesaford as surety for Giles C. Rush, who has defaulted.

Insurance policy for \$800.

Henry B. Boiton yesterday aued Orza Bovve and others to secure the sale of parts of lots 28 and 29, square 513. The complainant is administrator of the estate of the lute James P. Boiton, and the property belongs to himself and certain infant defondants. They have an offer of \$2,250 for it.

President Cleveland cesterday commuted to two years the seftence of Jacob Bernstein, of six years at Albany for larcens. Bernstein was convicted in October, 1893.

The case of Palmer P. Rabcock and F. J. Owen, charged with conspirincy to tap telegraph wires on Long Bridge, which was to have been heard yesterday, was postposed by agreement of courses.

Work for the Street Inspector. Editor Times. While the nuisance of the stablishment of sub-stables on the streets estandshment of sub-stables on the streets is being agitated I desire to call the attention of the authorities to the bad condition of the street on G street, between Second and Fourth. For seven weeks the paving was suck so as to form big direles,

Class Solution.

Editor Times: In answer to question in Chess and Checker column" in Sunday's Times, I here with transmit solution: White, 15-11; white, 26-23; black, 32 25; black, 19-26; white, 11-16; white, 28-24; black, 12-19; black, 20-27; white, 32-30; W wins. Respectfully, JAMES JONES, 436 Lat. nw.

April 22 A Criminal Accident. "Any news in town, John?"

"Yes; the hangin's postponed." "What fer?"
"Well, the man froze an' while they wus
tryin' to thaw him out he got horntup!"—

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175 Sixth Race Six and one-half furlanga

Marie A. Allen yesterday filed a petition asking that her gnairina, James T. Allen, pay over to his waris \$613 in his hands. She says he is unfiledly to her, and she may not get the money unless the court takes action. The case will be heard Saturday.

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Mrs. Clementina L. Welling yestenlay gave bond in \$300 with Mr. Robert Martin, Transurer of Columbia University, and Judge Hagner as sureries, and qualified as executrix under the will of her husband, the late br. James C. Welling.

Mrs. Emma V. Tennason yesterlay applied to have Bales Warren appointed administrator for the estate of her husband, William Tennason, who died September 17 last. The estate includes a life insurance policy for \$800.

Henry B. Boilon yesterlay used Orza

The Court of Appeals heard argument resterday on the question whether a write framework of mandams, should issue to compet hidge Stadley to sign a bill of exceptions by the confestants. The point at issue is the time within which a bill of exceptions must be light.

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Charles Goldsboro and A. J. Ulmer were resterday given a wirdlet for \$2,000 on a policy against the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

The sait of Lochien against Long, insporting the reduction of the pension of Judge Long, of the Michana Supremebench, has been set for a hearing in the Court of Appeals on May 15 next. The appeal is from the decision of Judge Bradley, granting a matchinus.

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This gravel and sand is caught up by the winds and swent over the evanual contractor.

winds and swept over the ground, coating plants, pockes and houses with that. People are compeled to keep their windows closed, and this portion of the street is the tervor of pessers by. If the street cannot be repaired, it ought to be closued at ceast.

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